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GOMPERS ASKS INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS TO END STEEL STRIKE; PROPOSES THAT MEN RESUME WORK MEANTIME; GARY SILENT; MAYNARD FLIES 1,696 MILES; REACHES CHEYENNE IN AIR RACE

LABOR ALSO OFFERS BILL OF RIGHTS; ASKS FOR U.S. ARBITRATION

Agreed and Its Programme REDS ROUT SOX Is Still Unwritten.

ANGRY WORDS PASSED

Dr. Eliot Rebukes Workers for Bringing Old Scores Into Conference.

RESOLUTIONS REFERRED

Gompers's Proposal Is for Two Each From Three Divisions to Settle Steel Dispute.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The National Industrial Conference got into real action to-day and made progress toward solution of the country's economic problems. Though the fur was made to fly in a somewhat heated cross fire debate in the morning session, the day wound up with a closer nearer together personally than even the most optimistic members hoped. There were many significant moves several sides of the conference chamber, but the real sensation of the day was an unexepected propo-

Samuel Compers for the lagroup, to settle the steel strike. He that pending settlement the

rule of procedure the resolution was ref. 1 d promptly to the General Committee of Fifteen. Action upon it must be delayed until the commit-

Elbert H. Gary, when asked about the ment whatsoever on the ground that to do so would be a violation of the rule and spirit of the conference.

The resolution 'as presented would provide in effect for arbitration of the strike by the conference. Various inter-sentatives of this city in three fights pretations were placed upon labor's for the title. move. Mr. Gompers explained that it was called that the issue would that matters in the strike Of course there was suggestion that labor was weakening on the strike and Mr. Gompers's explanation as a sincere one and the comment was offered that labor had been willing at any time to

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., with the assent of the public group, introduced a resolution that, while it did not mention the steel strike, may have large signifised in effect that the conferemployees shall have an effective voice.

betractly the resolution would seem provide for the same form of shop tion that Mr. Gary advocated

rs presented labor's "bill of sented Chicago stalled and held through the form of a declaration a round and in the eighth it staged its les upon which labor stood in last fighting rally. solid phalanx at the conference. This full recognition of labor has contended for years, another at that would insure that the and the other very much on the rise rewived no more allens than it but none of them brought

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IN FINAL GAME

Win Baseball Title by Scoring 10 to 5 Victory in Eighth Contest.

"HOD" ELLER REPEATS

Williams and James Shelled From Mound-Jackson Hits Home Run.

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

a fable, rivalling an Æsop masterpiece. This afternoon it developed into a fact incontrovertible. Only seven short months ago it was a dream wilder than the most optimistic vision understanding and the delegates born of hasheesh. But as the shadows lengthened over Comiskey Park to-day it became a stern reality. The Cincinnati club of the National League finally won the baseball championship of the world. For forty years the Queen City had been imagining how It would feel to attain this pinnacle, and now that its hour of supreme triumph has come unfeeling men deciare that all things are possible

It was a raging, riotous, run thirsty lot of Cincinnati players who defeated the Chicago Americans for the fifth situation in the steel mills revert to time and brought the title to the Ohio Twice the Cincinnati men, with the all conquering victory in their grasp, of

and that all men who were had been turned back by the fighting out as a result of the strike receive White Sox. Twice the Reds, with four successes to their credit and only one more game needed to end the series, had been forced to retreat, apparently

Reds Start Attack Early.

This afternoon all the pent up ough of Manhattan should be in the wrath developed in that double disappointment was let loose by the Reds. They began a terrific attack from the ment of their opening turn at bat and in five innings piled up ratify the selection enough runs to give them the game. its October meeting. Thus one of the most interesting com-petitions in the history of the world's first choice of Mr. Murphy and the inner series ended with Chicago defeated by circle, told the "Boss" on Wednesday five games to three, marking the first fallure of the American League repre-sentatives of the city in three fights

Though defeated the White Sox put Boyle was made in absolute good faith as in-dicative of the willingness of labor to put its faith in the gathering. Labor maintained until the very last out had maintained until the very last out had been made. The White Sox were not and when they were apparently out of the running and trailing the Reds so game. The Sox put over four runs in the eighth and raised the Chicago hopes

> Chicago still was four runs in the over but for the shouting and the rush

Sox Hopes Dished in First.

The hopes of the White Sox got their death blow in the first inning. Four runs were chalked up for Cincinnati in that session, in which every one of the Reds got a turn at bat, five of them came through with hits, two of which ment and working and living conditions were two baggers. Like a big, game but that the form of such representation boxer with a fighting heart the Chicago club staggered all over the ring. But would not throw up the sponge. played for time to raily its waning en-ergies, and for a time it succeeded in keeping the Reds in check.

· Cincinnati got one run in the second and a sixth taily in the fifth. But in the sixth inning the world's champions in ing the strike. It also was referred to the making let loose their attack with coneral committee.

Abor's hand was shown abruptly of Red bludgeons and three more runs sharply this morning, when after were added to the Cincinnati total, ducing the steel strike resolution Again the staggering hulk which repre-

> It was the swan song of a club which was a conservative one, had gone into the series full of confi-recognition of the things dence which hordered on cockiness— has contended for years, another overwhelming public choice which had failed in a year replete with disappointment for sporting favorities. So to-night Chicago thinks of what might have been, while Cincinnati has me famous for another B-Beer and baseball, one on the want

16 Hits for Cincinnati.

In all, the Cincinnati attack yielded Mr. Gompers thereupon made ten hits, four of which did not come until that torrid eighth of having all views on every That session saw the arrival of two of the three doubles credited to the men under the command of Kld Gleason. And, lest we forget, one of the Chi the third inning and gave the outfielder;

BOYLE DRAFTED TOBACCO OPENS BY MURPHY FOR BOROUGH HEAD

Long in Ranks for Manhattan Presidency.

He Would Check Hylan-Hearst Cites Oregon Petition for In Plans and Be Mayoralty Candidate in 1921.

nicipal Court, who is chairman of the

This decision was reached at a meet-Сиклоо, Oct. 9.—Last year it was Wigwam in Fourteenth street yester-

duy afternoon year, to become a candidate for an office that pays only \$7,500 a year, some assurances were given to him by the leaders that he might be the candidate for Mayor in 1921.

Charles F. Murphy and Justice Boyle himself, who possibly alone ould confirm this story, refused to comment on it. It seems a plausible desire to train up a candidate for the mayoralty nomination two years

Republicans Going Slowly.

The Republican organization is still which carries' with it membership and two votes in the Board of Estimate. With the six votes of Mayor Hylan and Comptroller Craig united for municipal ownership and other schemes for which William Randolph Hearst stands it is vital for Tammany Hall that the two votes of the President of the Borhands of a man who could always be counted on to play the Tammany rather than the Hearst game.

The Tammany

night that he would rather not take the was decided that the best strategy would be found in the selection of Justice Boyle. Although he was inclined to de-

cline the honor he virtually was drafted Mayor Mitchel Gave Him Office.

Justice Boyle is both a lawyer and been in the service of the city for many years. For fifteen years he was in the office of the Commissioner of Accounts and was chief accountant of that office when John Purroy Mitchel was Com-

of Elections by the decision of Tammany

Still retaining friendly relations with City Magistrate by the Mayor in 1917. Early in 1918 Mayor Hylan elevated him to the Municipal Court bench to fill a vacancy and a year ago he was elected

Assembly District, and under the redistricting has been the leader of the north nd of the Tweifth district, which is the Murphy home territory.

GERMAN SCARE FADES.

Small Enemy Cargo Arrives. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. LEITH, Scotland, Oct. 9 .- The steam ship Weimar acrived here from Hamburg with only 150 tons of German goods, which rather discountenanced the fear of British manufacturers of the Germans dumping their products on the

BERN, Oct. 9.-Former King Ludwig

is extremely short of raw materials.

ing the summer in a chateau at Zizers, in eastern Switzerland, has moved for the winter to Locarno, on Lake Mag-He is accompanied by his daugh ter and a few old servitor

American Ship Disabled.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- Advices from Queens town received to-day say it is reported the American steamship Mulpua, from Newport News for Rotterdam, is distiled at sea and has been taken in tow by the American steamship Westmore-land, which left Baltimore August 25 one of the Friesland Islands, a distance and Halifax September 23 for Rotter- of 120 kilometers (seventy-two miles)

FIGHT AGAINST **FEDERAL BAN**

Tammany Selects Justice Industry Organizes to Escape Fate Which Liquor Faces.

WAS FRIEND OF MITCHEL NAMES W.C.T.U. AS ENEMY

itiative to Ontlaw Cigarettes After 1920.

Cincinnati to promote the interests of the tobacco industry all over the Dr. Voronoff Amazes French cratic candidate for President of the United States and with the avowed Borough of Manhattan to succeed and special purpose of waging a mili-Frank L. Dowling, who died ten days tant fight against the Women's Chris tian Temperance Union and its cam paign for a constitutional amendment ing of the executive committee at the prohibiting the growth, sale and use or tobacco. According to the announcement of the organization of It was reported that in asking Jus- the league Issued by the Association tice Boyle to give up a judgeship, Opposed to National Prohibitions, the which has nine years to run at \$8,000 league will include in its membership growers, leaf déalers, warehouse men manufacturers, jobbers and retailers of tobacco products, and bankers and consumers generally who may be interested in "defending their individual rights against the activities of anti-

tobacco propagandists everywhere. W. D. Spalding, president of the Cincinnati Leaf Tobacco Exchange, was elected president. Other officers thing, however, that Tammany should are: Charles Whitrock, vice-president; William S. Goldenberg, secretary; George E. Engel, treasurer, and Em met Orr, official organizer and field secretary. D. H. Gale was named secretary of a temporary executive comwhich includes Emmett Orr, R. E. Dundon of Louisville, and Dr. W. A. Gardner of New York. The league will be incorporated under the laws of Kentucky, the greatest tobac co growing State in the country, and the main office will be in Cincinnati. Subsidiary headquarters will be estabnished in cities of the North, South. East and West, probably in New York, San Francisco, Detroit and New Or-

> leans. In announcing the formation of the

"Unlike the various and multitudinous efforts made to combat the earlier and pernicious activities of the Anti-Saloon League, which efforts were fruitless to of America will profit by the experiences of others and will-meet the campaign ull preparedness. to a despatch received to-day with the Secretary of State of that State an initiative petition to make unlawful the sale, use or possession of cigarettes in Oregon after January 1, 1921. It will be given a ballot title. The measur would fix the maximum fine for the firs the fusion ticket in 1909 he took Mr. Boyle with him as chief examiner in that office. When Mr. Mitchel became Collector of Customs for a short time Mr. Boyle was appointed chief of the ransit bureau of the collector of the col not at present attempt any legislation go into States like Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Maine, whose people are no manufacture, &c., of tobacco, but in its use, and where the voters will not awaken to the menace in against tobacco arrives."

TEST OF BIG BERTHA **GAVE 72 MILE RANGE**

Huge Cannon That Shelled Paris Made at Essen.

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Bestin, Oct. 9 .-- The German long range cannon was manufactured at Es There was a great deal of spe tion in Germany as to the range at which it would have to be fired to hit Paris. Artillery experts calculated tha ould carry seventy-five kilometers (forty-five miles), but powder experts said the piece would carry a good deal

Elaborate preparations were made for a test. This took place on the artillery training grounds at Meppen, with the of the big gun pointing north toward East Friesland. Numerous ents of artillery were stationed at intervals in the heathland east of Emde to report the location of the shell upor

When the first round was fired, to achments made a report, and for some time the landing place of the shell remained a mystery. Three more rounds were fired with the same negative resuits, and the experts began to wo whether the shells had descended any It was discovered eventfrom the gun.

Rumania Seeks Treaty With Hungary, Is Report

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Insistent rumors of a treaty which Ruwith Hungary continue to reach Peace Conference circles, and there is a general disposition to frame such a treaty regardless of the frequent denials which have been issued from Bucharest.

Rumania is alleged to be seek-ing to gain far more territory than was granted to that country in the treaty the Peace Con-ference is framing with Hungary on behalf of the Allied and Associated Powers

VIGOR OF YOUTH GIVEN TO AGED

Surgeons With Experiments in Longevity.

Transfer of Gland Rejuvenates Old Men-Declares Life Can Be Extended.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Paris, Oct. 9 .- Dr. Serge Voronoff ormerly connected with the Rockefeller Institute and now head of the physiological laboratories of the College de France, whose experiments in grafting surgery have commanded great attention in the medical and scientific world, unfolded before the French Congress of Surgery yesterday the results of an amazing series of experiments designed to restore youth and youthful power to the aged.

So sensational appeared to be the results that Dr. Voronoff received an ovation from his colleagues. Vistas of perpetual youth seemed in a sense to be opened up by, the latest developments of grafting, which made such strides during the war under men like Vonoroff and Dr. Carrel, the latter being a close friend of Dr. Voronoff. Dr. Vonoroff contends that he has restored youthful energy to a man of 80 ence. The doctor declares he already has performed this operation on a num

ber of high French personages,

Demand More Information. ing for more information.

whom the gland had become atrophied. America and the world I have not con-trestoration of youth, even the man's carriage and demeanor changing, ac-cording to the doctor. Old animals upon which the experiment was first tried apparently were restored to youth.

tried apparently were restored to youth. Faneuil Halt, 'A flag without a stain; a appetite," answered the voice at the Dr. Voronoff conducted a series of ex- country without a crime." iments at the Rockefeller Institute in His 'subsequent experiments in France in this new field attracted great . In these he was assisted by who was Evalyn Bostwick of New York, who served as a nurse during the Boer war and in the Sudan, and situation.

made could be applied surgically with est certain results.

e interstitial gland of the young ani- reached. mal to an old, decrepit one f obtained the same number of positive results.

Tried It First on Monkeys.

This led me to go to the nearest species of monkeys which has been used so successfully in thyroid experiments. "Taking an intersticielle gland from young and vigorous chimpanzee I graft-ed it onto a man 80 years old who was virtually in a state of decrepitude. After or 64 yotes, should be polled. everal months' convalescence the pa-

which when placed in the old extends

grafting division of the French army during the war, and the marvellous re-sults he obtained with French soldiers are to-day in evidence throughout

WALSH ASSAILS LEAGUE PLAN IN RINGING SPEECH

Senate Galleries Applaud as He Calls Article X. Un-American.

DEMOCRATS LOSING HOLD

Hitchcock Foresees Many Ballots-Borah Seeks Source of Funds.

Special Despatch to Tun Suy Washington, Oct. 9.—Senator Walsh Mass.) delivered to-day his long awaited speech on the peace treaty. It fully justified the interest with which it had been anticipated, for in addition to declaring his reasons for opposition to the treaty as it stands it proved one of the most able discussions of th SAYS RESULTS ARE SURE pact, as well as one of the most eloquent addresses, that have marked the

ong debate. From the time when it became known several weeks ago that Mr. Walsh, the first Democratic Senato from Massachusetts in nearly a cen tury, was uncompromisingly opposed to the treaty and the league covenant in many essential respects, his position has been recognized as of foremos importance and interest. To-day h demonstrated his rank. Seldom has any speaker held his audience in such close attention as was paid to Mr. Walsh.

It is seldom that a speech, though i may consume the sitting hours of th chamber, is the real event of a Senatorial day, but that was the case to day. Democrats and Republicans alike waived the long established rule that speeches are inevitable but not to be listened to. This was one of the exceptions when it was necessary to listen-necessary because of the political importance of the utterances which indicated that the Senator was going to support the Lodge reserva tions and at least two of the pending amendments to the treaty.

Analyzes Article X.

In his analysis of Article X., for explished by any speaker on that backneyed subject. The galleries applauded despite the recent rigid order of the rule against demonstrations when he said : "In so far as I believe the text of the treaty and covenant before us conflicts At the session yesterday, because of with these principles I have raised, and the engrossing interest in the subject, shall continue to raise, my voice in pro-Dr. Veneroff was accorded more time test. I may be misjudged, my motives for his paper than was ever given be- questioned, as has been the lot of many fore in the history of the institution, members of the Senate who have taken and at the end of his lecture he was sides on this question, but whatever may besieged by a company of savants cry- be the judgment of my fellow men I at least shall have the satisfaction of The experiments he detailed, covering knowing that by protesting against the a course of three years, involve the injustice of the Shantung provision and young male monkey onto an old man in the dangers lurking in Article X, for

Republicans Are Pleased Aside from Senator Walsh's speech the day was devoted to the conferences also on the western front.

Describing his experiments to THE
SUN correspondent to-day, Dr. Voronoff
said that if the line of investigation he
seed are the president to the property of the party toward an independent dehas opened up is persisted in it would have a considerable effect on the future of humanity in prolonging mental power of humanity in prolonging mental power in the chamber. The disposition to recognize the Chamber. The disposition to recognize the chamber in the partisan bonds that have been so tigatly pressed down on the members of the Administration side of the Chamber. The disposition to recognize the chamber in the partisan bonds that have been so tigatly pressed from th ld be applied surgically with modifications of the treaty before it can be ratified gained force to-day. Even applying this treatment to a Senator Hitchcock (Neb.) admitted for "Before applying this treatment of the first time that he anticipated human subject." he said, "I made exhuman subject." he first time that he anticipated series of votes on many proposed reservations before agreement should be accordingly to the first time that he anticipated series of votes of many proposed reservations and bullocks. I transferred ex- the first time that he anticipated a long

This admission was frankly made dur verge of death, and out of all the ing a conversation about the parliamen tary situation. Mr. Hitchcock declared that the Lodge reservations, even if they could muster the necessary 49 votes for adoption into the resolution of ratifica-"The next step was to apply the same theory to man. This gland, being vital to the male organism, it was naturally mpossible to transfer from man to man.

This left was to the man to man. there would presumably come a vote on the resolution to ratify without any reservations. That falling it would then be necessary to vote on one proposed of reservations after another

shoulders became upright; he walked straighter and seemed to enjoy the phys-long series of votes before the agreement and mental powers of a man only is reached," said Hitchcock, "course it will be finally reached. ical and mental powers.

36 years old.

"I have continued these experiments will be very many proposed forms of with other men with results that were astounding. This gland appears to contain a chemical secretion like strychnie, and is a veritable reservoir of energy. chance to defeat the treaty itself. The thich when placed in the old extends Senate will simply have to keep on vot-ing on various forms of reservation un-Dr. Voronoff was head of the surgical til it gets to the point of agreement. That may take a long time but it will

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"Flying Parson," Who Expects to Land at San Francisco To-Night, Meets Captain Smith at North Platte

EIGHT MACHINES CRASH TO EARTH; BUT ONLY ONE AVIATOR IS HURT

Heavy Rain, Strong Winds and Blinding Snowstorms Impede Fliers-Twenty Machines Quit—Maynard Makes 102.6 an Hour.

Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, the "flying parson" who has far outdistanced the fifty-odd competitors who started with him from Mineola Wednesday morning in the transcontinental air race, clasped hands with Capt. Lowell H. Smith, pilot of the leading plane from San Francisco, yesterday afternoon at 4:19 at North Platte, Neb. Less than a day and a half after the start from the two oceans on each side of North America the two men had driven their planes to a common point in the heart of the continent, a point 1,491 miles from the Atlantic Ocean and 1,210 miles from the Pacific.

But neither flier was disposed to waste breath on the auspiciousness of the occasion, and although the handclasp was a firm one, it was hasty. Before night came Lieut. Maynard had roared on 205 miles to Cheyenne, Wyo., while Capt. Smith had pushed his plane to Omaha, Neb., 250 miles from the meeting place.

BRANDT EAGER

Recovering From Fall, Wires for DH Duplicate of His Wrecked Machine.

NOT A NERVE SHAKEN

"Only Internal Trouble Is Hearty Appetite," Says

Friend at Bedside.

Col. Gerald Brandt, who is at De- proceed. fects of the crash in which his mechanic, Sergeant William H. Nevitt, precisely like the one in which he so Lieut, Goldsborough, was only slightly narrowly escaped death so that he hurt.

might continue the race.

shaking up. Miller anxiously. "His only internal trouble is a hearty

other end of the wire. Sergeant Nevitt, who was 28 years old. was known at Mineola by his friends in the service as "Roaring Bill." He was one of the best mechanics at the field. mer at 4:54 and the latter at 4:45 He enlisted in July, 1917, in Ohio, and | Both planes took off for St. Paul went overseas in January. 1918, where and arrived there together. Lieut he served in the Somme fighting and at R. Wortnington, in a British SE-

TO BRIDGE JOHORE STRAIT. Malayan States Start Work on before nightfall.

mechani: last May.

Vast Venture. special Cable Desputch to THE SUN from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. SINGAPORE, Oct. 9 .- The railway austrait. In fact work has already been begun.

link up Singapore Island and Johore. and the whole of Malaya and Siam. The cost of the work is estimated at \$5,000,000 and it will take five years to complete it. An immense impetus to trade will be afforded by this develop-

GEN. HARBOARD NEAR DEATH, the ground altitude ranges from 6,000

Two Shots Fired at Head of U. S. Mission in Caucasia. Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun and the Public Ledger.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- Advices to the Britthose who heard Senator of his chauffeurs was wounded.

Favoring winds were aiding Capt Smith. It now appears likely that the "flying parson" will land his machine and Trixie, his German police dog, within sound of the Pacific Ocean by this evening, traversing the continent in daylight flights and making twenty stops of half an hour

each in three days. Behind each flier came others equally eager and equally courageous The number of contestants is grad ually thinning, but their nerve is still with them. Of the seventy-one entries fifty-one are still in the race. including Lieut, Daniel B. Gish, who came down in flames Wednesday.

only to start anew from Mineola yesterday. Only one serious accident occurred esterday, although eight machines crashed to earth in forced landings and were too badly damaged to

Lieut, E. V. Wales, one of the Sat was killed, sent a wire to Chance Francisco fliers, after successfully Vought, chairman of the contest com- surmounting the great Rocky Moun mittee of the American Flying Club, tains, met a blinding snowstorm as which proved that his nerve is intact. he neared Rawlins, Wyo., and steered Col. Brandt wanted to know whether his plane at 100 miles an hour into or not Mr. Vought thought he would a mountainside in Obert Pass, Elk be able to get him another DH machine Mountains. His observer, Second

Somewhere between Sali Lake City Word by telephone from Deposit and Rawlins, in the heart of the reached Col. Archie Miller at Hazel- Rocky Mountains, where snowstorms hurst Field that Col. Brandt was still raged, the machines of Lieut, S. Hall suffering from bruises and a severe and Lient, H. E. Queen are missing Fear was expressed last night that "Any internal injuries?" asked Col. they also had crashed in the blinding white blankets around the frozen

mountain tops. Two San Francisco filers Major Carl Spatz, flying a DH-4. Bluebled and Lieut, E. C. Kiel, in a De Havi land, reached North Platte, the for Cambrai. He reentered as an air service arrived at Cheyenne at 3:22 and started for Sidney, ninety-six miles further east, half an hour later. He reached Sidney at 4:39 and left at 5:00, Intent reaching North Platte

Rains and Winds Ignored.

The snowstorm was but one of the meteorological enemies met by both the westward and eastward fliers. thorities of the Federated Malayan From the controls in northern New States have decided to bridge the Johore York State out to the central plains heavy rains and high, gusty winds at times menaced, but did not subdue the fliers. At times during the day Complete connection by rail will then the fliers were forbidden to leave the have been established between Singapore controls, but at the least letup in severity of weather mounted into the

sky on the race. In the Western section of the country snow was the pilots' worst enemy, especially in the stretch from Cheyenne to Salt Lake City, where to 7,000 feet. One control station. Green River, Wyo., was eliminated because heavy snows had made the field dangerous.

One of the other planes from the West, a DH-4, plloted by Lieut. ish War Office are to the effect that Robert Kauch, was compelled to land Major-Gen. James G. Harboard, chief of at Coalville, Utah, forty miles east Robert Kauch, was compelled to land the American mission to study condi-tions in Armenia and Caucasia, was of Salt Lake City, because of the extions in Afficenta and Caucasia, was shot at twice near Kars. September 29, treme cold. It was dangerous for the The General escaped injury, but one DH to remain in the air after the The situation in Caucasia is growing pilot's hands had become too numb to grip the stick on which the control